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ACROSS

1 Style of jazz

4 Crimson Tide school, for short

8 Drawn-out story

12 Commotion

13 Satan's specialty

14 Pre-diploma hurdle

15 Attendance check

17 Slithery swimmers

18 Snaps

19 Firmament

21 Nevertheless

22 "Toddlers and —"

26 Duel tool

29 Toast topping

30 Right angle

31 Exceeding

32 Series of skirmishes

33 Arizona city

34 Healthy

35 Sharp turn

36 Man of morals?

37 Embodiment

39 Toss in

40 Mimic

41 Old 21-shilling coin

45 Coquettish one

48 Long-distance communication

50 Canal zone?

51 Greatly

52 Poorly lit

53 Spiders' spinings

54 Church furniture

55 Motorists' org.

DOWN

1 Zinger

2 Stench

3 Staff

4 Boris of tennis

5 "Halt!" at sea

6 Wire measure

7 Outstanding athlete

8 "Bye"

9 Chopper

10 Cowboy's sweetie

11 Early hrs.

16 Tier

20 Novak or Basinger

23 Roger of "Cheers"

24 Additionally

25 Rebuff a masher

26 Couch

27 Tel —

28 Second letter

29 Binge

32 Bug, in a way

33 Doctor

35 Tase, maybe

36 Grown-ups

38 One of Franklin's certainties

39 Radiant

42 Zilch (Sp.)

43 Director Kazan

44 — mater

45 Small gull

46 Anger

47 Penpoint

49 Bullring bravo

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-16

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

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The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

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EDITORIAL BOARD

What are your feelings on the change in the weather?

"I prefer the sunshine and warm weather, but I am excited to break out my fall boots."



Abby Belden, copy editor

"I like it, it's nice and cool, but I didn't want to get out of bed this morning."



Laura Thacker, opinion editor

"It stresses me out. Can we go back to summer?"




Kelsey Castanon, edge editor

"I love the weather change. Hot weather is oppressive and makes everything go slower. Fall is refreshing."




Caroline Sweeney, managing editor

"I have mixed feelings. I like the change in attire-I'm not used to the change in temperature."



Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief

"Well, this cold weather just seems to ruin my day. It makes it hard for me to be motivated to do anything productive."




Mark Kern, assistant sports editor

"I got to break out the fuzzy socks today. My toes are warm and happy."



Skye LeSage, design editor

"It's a bit too much, too fast, but really I don't mind it at all."



Monty Thompson, sports editor

"I was happy to get a break from the heat and didn't mind the rain at all."



Holly Grannis, social media editor

"I love cold, rainy weather. I don't have to wear my shades and it smells like autumn."



Karen Ingram, coverage editor

"I hope it doesn't stay this cold, but I do like fall fashion better, so I'm happy."



Lauren Gocken, photo editor



Government to revamp internship program

Stefanie Dazio
The Eagle, American University

The federal government is in the process of creating a new internship program to give students more opportunities to try out federal careers.

The new Pathways Programs will organize internships for both undergraduate and graduate students, according to an executive order signed by President Barack Obama.

It will replace the current Federal Career Intern Program on March 1, which was often used by agencies to circumvent hiring military veterans who must be given priority for government jobs.

The executive order says the current federal hiring process discriminates against applicants who do not have previous work experience.

Students in high school, college and graduate school are eligible for these paid internships, as well as students who have graduated within the last

two years. The order also states the new program will help agency employers evaluate students on the job, to see if they will do well in future federal careers.

Jennifer Carignan, a career adviser for the American University School of Public Affairs, said she isn't sure yet how the changes will affect AU students.

"There's not a whole lot of clarity about what's going on right now," she said. "For the most part, a lot of questions are still unanswered."

She said many AU students have gone through the Federal Career Intern Program, which many agencies use for entry-level hiring. But the career center does not keep track of how many students have gone through this and other federal internship programs.

A December 2005 School of International Service graduate, who declined to be named for this story, was hired through the Federal Career Intern

Program in April 2006.

He said he found his current job through the program, working to assist foreign militaries with counterterrorism aid.

"It's very difficult to get a job at the Department of Defense right out of college," he said. "If you're not a veteran of the military, it's very difficult to get a federal job."

As an undergrad, he worked for a private sector firm in the Pentagon. He said the people at the Pentagon liked his work and brought him into the Federal Career Intern Program after his graduation.

He was hired directly into his current agency after the intern program ended.

He advises current students to look to consulting and contracting firms that work with the government while the new federal intern programs are still getting set up.

"I thought it was pretty helpful for getting started within government," he said of his private sector job.

SGA discusses Fake Patty's

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Many issues were broached in the Student Senate meeting on Thursday. The first item that was addressed was the new technology on campus. Student Body President Nate Spriggs reported on the city commission meeting that occurred this past Tuesday. And finally, new members of Student Senate were sworn in.

The technology director talked about Information Technology Services and how this group is implementing their funds for the next two years. At

the end of the summer of 2011, 10 new classrooms were finished and ready to be used. Umberger 105 will be the next room to be finished and will be opened in October. It will be the most modern lecture hall on campus.

Next, Spriggs addressed the issue of overcrowding and congestion in Aggieville during the Fake Patty's Day event. To clarify, there were many in-depth recommendations made by the Aggieville Safety Board during the city commission meeting on Tuesday night. Spriggs suggested

recommendations about rejecting most of what was brought up during the city commission meeting.


Finally, new people were inducted into Student Senate last night. Three graduate students were sworn in to represent the graduate school, a student was sworn in to represent the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and 21 new Student Senate interns were also sworn in. The executive board would have also sworn in the new resident hall liaison, Hunter Gilson, but he was absent at this meeting.

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BLACK BLUES

Cheaper gas prices will not help economy in long term



Brian Hampel

As the Collegian reminded us on Monday, high gas prices are an easy target to loathe and fear. For the last decade, expensive gas has been among our favorite whipping boys. Even compared to rude teenagers and the commercialization of Christmas, poor old petrol gets a lot of badmouthing when it's expensive.

We all wish gas would be cheaper, be it by drilling for more oil or putting pressure on OPEC. Cheaper gas would mean that we could travel more, and it would ease some of the burdens on struggling businesses, maybe even encourage a few new hires in a struggling economy. But lower prices would be a Band-Aid at best, and they wouldn't fix any of the real, long-term problems that we should associate with gasoline.

Even ignoring the global warming issue (for any of you skeptics out there), oil is a terrible resource to depend on. Using oil causes pollution and smog, and even worse, oil is inherently a finite resource. There is no arguing that oil (or any fossil fuel, for that matter)

cannot last us forever. At some point, we can use up all the oil in the world and have none left.

Furthermore, as we get closer and closer to the end of the world's oil supply, it will only become more expensive. Excepting a freak twist of events, we can expect gas prices to rise until the end of time. There isn't a single consensus among geologists as to how long the world's oil will last us, but it's probably safe to say that our generation will see a drop-off in oil production in our lifetimes, because the supply is incapable of keeping up with demand.

Unless we want to revert to the good old horse and carriage, we will have to switch to some other fuel source for our auto-

mobiles. It's inevitable. Even aside from supply and demand, our oil dependence is disastrous for foreign policy. How much has the United States had to suck up to the likes of Saudi Arabia and Venezuela in order to keep the pipelines flowing? Oil empowers a lot of dictatorships, and the more we

continue to use it, the more power Hugo Chavez can muster.

Obviously, our reliance on oil needs to end. The electric car is always a possibility, and California's experience with the Honda Clarity is a promising start

for hydrogen cars, but all alternatives have one basic drawback: they're outsiders. Our auto infrastructure is based on oil, and it's tough for any outsider to

break into a market already ruled by giants, even when said giants pollute the air and won't last another century. We need a large-scale renovation of our transportation system, but we humans don't like to replace things until they're broken. The current system is broken, but we will only admit that the system is broken when gas is prohibitively costly.

Cheap gas simply doesn't give us any incentive to reduce our consumption, let alone switch to a better fuel source. Why start using hydrogen cars if our current cars aren't causing us any inconvenience? If gas is cheap, why even bother to drive less? Sure, switching to renewable fuels may be good for the human race in the long run, but it's hard to see that when the short run is so easy.

One cannot deny that high gas prices are hard to live with. They strain family budgets, make it harder to visit our friends and families, burden businesses everywhere and make the whole cycle of commerce harder to turn. But rising prices force us to realize that the long run is not so easy, and they hint at the true cost of living on fossil fuels.

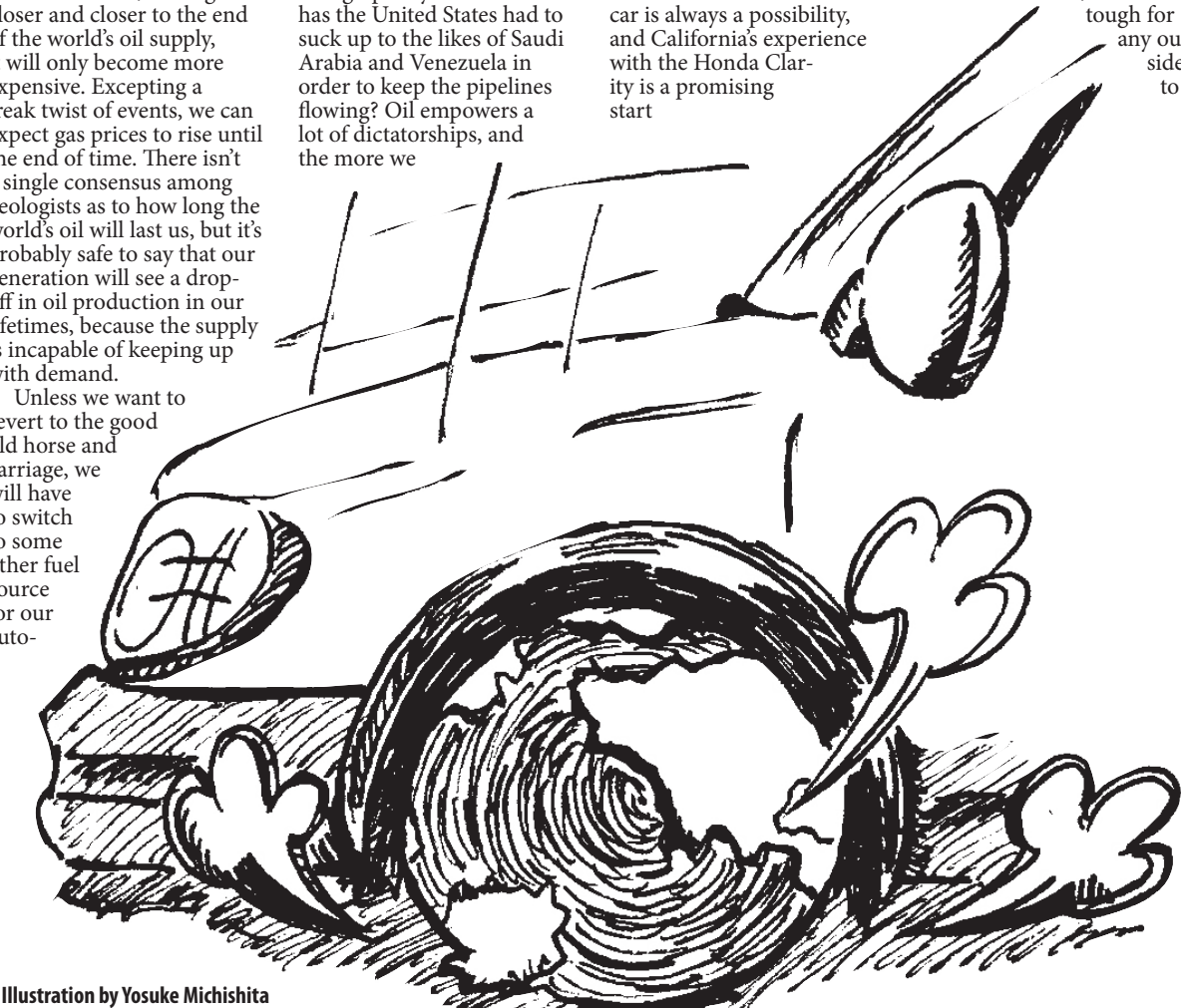


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

More Americans need to attempt to be bilingual



Illustration by Erin Logan



Dustin Dhuyvetter

"So, uh, do you live in Brazil?" was all I could muster to the girl sitting next to me when our plane took off from Miami, Fla. for Rio de Janeiro. In the instant that I waited for her response I again questioned if I had chosen the correct way to start a conversation with someone that I had no idea if I could communicate with. When she answered yes, she was from Brazil, and yes she spoke some English, I breathed a sigh of relief.

Turns out her name was Flora and I was lucky because she was probably one of the

best English speakers on the plane; it appeared that almost everyone was heading home as opposed to the other way around. This fact had me feeling like a "gringo" before I had even left the U.S. and made me realize something: I wish I knew Portuguese.

I am certainly not the first person who has had this sort of feeling while traveling to another country, especially amongst Americans. For a quick comparison, according to a Huffington Post article by Steven Leveen, Europe is 56 percent bilingual, Great Britain is 38 percent, Canada is 35 percent and the United States? We come in at a whopping 17 percent.

The rest of the world is aware of this too. I speak some Spanish, and as another girl here in Brazil told me the other night, I am the first American she has met

who even tried to speak a language besides English. I am not bragging; I had to take a foreign language for my major. But I now realize how invaluable those classes were. Knowing other languages opens up an entire new world to the speaker and I would encourage anyone who is reading this to try it, as there are many advantages to doing so.

First of all, as I write this from a Brazilian hotel lobby, I will attest that being in a country where you do not know the language is frustrating. I have been lucky enough to meet people who speak English to help me get by, but if I hadn't I would probably spend my days cooped up in my hotel room rather than enjoying the country.

On the other side of this, if you know another language you can help foreigners that

come to the U.S., as so many people have done for me here. Speaking a country's language makes it much easier to learn the culture as opposed to getting the tourist perspective. Also, as Americans, we often act annoyed with people who come to our country and can't speak English, but then expect perfect treatment when we go to other countries without even attempting to learn their languages. Just something to consider.

Secondly, jobs. Knowing more languages will only help your resume. Spanish is especially useful today in the U.S. but any language will broaden your opportunities for employment, and in today's job market this is very valuable.

Finally, being bilingual may boost brain power an NPR article by Gretchen Cu-

da-Kroen. Bilingual people constantly have multiple languages going in their mind, but they have to pay attention to only one. This is mental exercise and is beneficial to the brain.

In the end, there are many more advantages to being bilingual than the ones I listed, but these are some main ones. I still want to improve my Spanish, and I can tell you that learning a new language gives you a good feeling on top of all of the practical uses. The language department at K-State was great for me and the teachers do a very good job. If you can fit it into your schedule you should. Help America raise that 17 percent while you have the chance.

Dustin Dhuyvetter is a senior in geography. Please send all comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Cabinet discusses ambitions



Nate Spriggs

Fellow K-Staters,

To begin, welcome back to campus. For new students joining us this year, an even warmer welcome. It's an exciting time to be a student at K-State and we're looking forward to a great year ahead.

This year, Kate Bormann, student body vice president, and I will use this column to inform students about important issues and decisions that are being made on campus and with the city of Manhattan.

This past summer, I had the opportunity to work with the city of Manhattan on a variety of issues pertaining to students, including Fake Patty's Day safety and mass transit and housing. Over the next couple of weeks we will be reviewing these issues further.

Kate, myself and our cabinet team have been working through the summer to ensure that our platform goals are accomplished. First, the creation of an entertainment program on campus is in the planning process; the program will be called VIP Cats and will reward students for attending campus entertainment events. Look for more information to come. Second, we are working with administrators to ensure that K-State remains as safe as possible. From increased promotion of SafeRide and Wildcat Walk to improving the emergency blue light system, we are working to improve upon our current safety measures. Third, we've secured student representatives on university technology planning committees and are continuing to research options to increase student input on classroom updates.

Again, welcome back to campus. Kate's and my office is located in the K-State Student Union, Office of Student Activities. If you have a question, concern or thought to share please stop by anytime and see us, or email us at nspriggs@k-state.edu or kbormann@ksu.edu. We hope you enjoy K-State Family Day this weekend and best of luck to the Wildcats.

K-State Proud,
Nate Spriggs

Have something to say? We want to hear it.
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INVITE ONLY



Taylor Johnson, middle blocker, sends the volleyball back over the net during the home game against Drake on Sept. 12. The Wildcats won the game 3-2. Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Wildcats compete in St. Mary's Invitational this weekend

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

The Wildcats are in action in Moraga, Calif. for the St. Mary's Invitational through Saturday. This tournament is the final tune-up until Big 12 play starts next Saturday against Baylor. It is also a huge tournament for the Wildcats as being successful in this tournament could go a long way in helping the Wildcats achieve their goal

of getting to the NCAA tournament.

K-State entered their game against Sacramento State with a record of 8-3 on the year, including winning seven of their last eight games. Sacramento State came into the game with a record of 5-5. Sacramento has played a tough schedule that included playing No. 1 California. This was their first game of the tournament and provided a perfect opportunity to

get a solid first victory.

The Wildcats and Hornets took the court at 7 p.m on Thursday. The Wildcats lost their first set 17-25. However, they were able to shake off the first set and win a tough, second set 25-22.

The third set was a good match-up, but K-State eventually took the lead and a 25-20 win. Now, the Wildcats were up two sets, but K-State didn't let their opponents hang around. The Wildcats defeat-

ed the Hornets 25-11 in the fourth set to win the match.

After their win on Thursday, K-State will continue in the tournament tonight and on Saturday. Tonight, the Wildcats will take on Utah Valley at 7 p.m. and will face St. Mary's on Saturday at 9 p.m.

With wins over NCAA tournament teams from last year in Missouri State and Creighton, this would be another resume boosting win. St. Mary's is only 4-5 on the

season, but has played an extremely hard schedule. St. Mary's has victories over 18th ranked Duke University and Brigham Young University, a team that beat the Wildcats in three sets in the Varney's Invitational.

K-State is playing a lot better as of late, as proven with their current winning streak. With Big 12 play coming up, the Wildcats will be looking to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Golf team makes strong start

Corry Hostetler
junior staff writer

The K-State men's golf team opened its 2011-2012 season this week by finishing in second place as a team, with three golfers placing in the top 10 individually in the Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic. The tournament was hosted by Wichita State University at the Wichita Country Club, a par-71 course. The Wildcats shot three over par in the third round to total a 54-hole score of 6-under-par 846, leaving them 12 strokes behind first place Wichita State. It was the first time since the 2009-2010 season that the team has finished a tournament with an under-par score.

Co-captains Curtis Yonke and Kyle Smell led the way for K-State; each shot 1-over-par in the final round to finish with scores of 2-under-par at 211.

Yonke and Smell tied for sixth overall in the individual placing. Yonke's 54-hole score tied his career best when he won the 2010 Mizzou Intercollegiate. Smell set his career best 54-hole score and tied his career best finish when he tied for sixth in 2009 at the Mizzou Intercollegiate.

Junior Ben Juffer shot 4-over-par 75 in the final round to total a 54-hole score of 1-over par, earning him a 10th place finish in the tournament. It marks the first time three Wildcats have finished in the top 10 of a tournament since the 2010 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. Chase Chamberlin, also a junior, used a two over par third round to accumulate a total score of two over par 215. He finished in 12th place overall. Walk-on Alex Carney finished his first tournament by shooting 1-under-par 70 in the final round for a 54-

hole score of 6-over-par 219, which tied him for 21st place.

Freshman Kyle Weldon, who competed as an individual, finished at 3-over-par 217 to tie for 15th. David Klaudt carded a 54-hole score of 10 over par 223 to finish and tied for 31st, while Tyler Norris scored a 23 over 236 to finish in 50th.

"Overall, it is a great start to our fall season. I am really proud of our guys to get the season off on a good note and to build some confidence. I think we have the makings to put together a solid Big 12 campaign," said head coach Tim Norris of his team's season opening performance.

The K-State golf team returns to action next Monday and Tuesday when they head to Fort Worth, Texas, to compete in the UTA/Waterchase Invitational at the Links at Waterchase Golf Club.

Two Minute Drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL

Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher returned to the team on Thursday after the death of his mother, Lavoyda Lenard. While the Bears are still uncertain as to whether or not Urlacher will practice this week and play on Sunday, they are willing to give him the time he needs. After 13 years with the Bears, Urlacher has become an emotional leader for the team, and the Bears have been a more successful team with him on the field.

NHL

Alexander Galimov, the only survivor of the tragic plane crash carrying the Russian hockey team Lokomotiv died on Wednesday in a Moscow hospital. Galimov's death was due to severe burns he suffered during the crash that covered nearly 90 percent of his body. The team decided to pull out of the Kontinental Hockey League for a year as it rebuilds using players from its farm system. The Lokomotiv team will begin competition in December in a lower league.

MLB

Milwaukee Brewers All-Star first baseman Prince Fielder announced Wednesday that this would likely be his last year with the team. Despite the success Milwaukee has been having this year, from a business standpoint Fielder feels that it is in his best interest to move on. Fielder currently stands among the top contenders for the National League MVP with a .295 batting average and 32 home runs with 109 RBIs.



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‘Footloose’ showcases more than Julianne Hough’s dance side

Kelly Skehen
staff writer

Julianne Hough is a hardworking singer, actress and dancer. Although she became a household name after “Dancing with the Stars,” she said in a conference call on Sept. 12 that for the moment she is focusing on her acting career. Fans will get a glimpse at the other side to Julianne Hough in the new “Footloose” remake.

She plays Ariel, a minister’s troubled daughter. Kenny Wormald, who plays Ren, the new kid in town, is her co-star.

“This is a movie that will show the acting side of me rather than just the dancing and singing,” said Hough.

Hough spent a lot of time on set with Dennis Quaid, Kenny Wormald and other cast members.

“We felt like a bunch of kids at summer camp. We loved the crap out of each other. We all just clicked,” said Hough about her co-stars.

Hough said she could relate to Ariel because she grew up in a Mormon household in Utah and her dances were always thought to be too sexy for her age. At school, dance teachers would separate couples that were closer than arms length away, claiming it was provoca-

tive.

When asked what she would do in a world without dance, Hough said, “There are a lot of things that are banned around the world and it usually always stems from something tragic that has happened in that area. It would be horrific for me if I couldn’t dance.”

Hough has had roles in other movies such as “Rock of Ages,” “Harry Potter” and “Burlesque.” She said she almost turned her role in “Footloose” down, fearing people would only ever see her as a dancer.

“I’m hoping that, you know, people, producers, studio executives, I hope they all see this movie and want to cast me in something, something different, too. I’m hoping it’ll open the doors to, you know, doing more dramatic things, comedic roles, just a whole wide range of characters,” said Hough.

Just because Hough is focusing on acting for the moment, she has not left her dancing behind.

“I owe basically everything I have to being on ‘Dancing with the Stars.’ I definitely know where I came from and I am so grateful for the show,” said Hough.

Footloose is the perfect transition into more dramatic roles without giving up dance. There are

many dance numbers in the movie and Ariel has a dramatic heart to heart with her father, played by Dennis Quaid, in the church.

On “Dancing with the Stars,” she practiced 12 hours every day for 14 weeks.

“It was very different (than “Dancing With the Stars”). We learned a lot of the dances, just like bits and pieces of them before we actually started shooting, because once we were shooting we didn’t really have any time to learn the dances. It was a good thing Kenny and I were already dancers, because it probably would have been pretty hard,” said Hough.

So many times, remakes don’t live up to the original when remaking movies. Hough assures that this remake is different.

They’ve already had screenings in different locations to see moviegoers’ reactions.

“Die-hard Footloose fans that are, like, so skeptical about this movie, they’re like, oh, I don’t want to see this movie, but they go in so ready to hate on it, and then they turn around and come out the theater and are like, oh, my gosh, I’m so shocked, I loved this version, and it was everything that I loved about the original and so much more that they

brought to this generation,” Hough said.

Director Craig Brewer made a few changes to the original to make sure younger audiences would be able to relate. Unlike the original, the tone was set within the first five minutes. The seniors get in a car crash and the audience realizes why the town wants to ban dancing.

According to Hough, Brewer had blue and white tabs on his script. The blue was everything he kept from the original and the white was everything new. She said you would be surprised how much of the original they kept. Some of it is word for word.

“Footloose”, unlike most movies nowadays, has many messages throughout. It is not your typical romantic comedy where the audience knows exactly what is going to happen. Hough said the remake of an iconic film can be tough, but with sincere actors, good writers and an experienced director, it’s quite possible.

As for Hough, she said she is excited to see where her career takes her in the future, whether it’s singing, dancing or acting. With this momentum, nothing is going to stop her.

Ren and Ariel’s dramatic journey to lift the dance ban will hit theatres Oct. 14.



courtesy photo

Weekend Forecast



Kelsey Castanon

This weekend could be seen as any other weekend. Or, it could be seen as potentially the best weekend this school year has seen so far. The Weather Channel may be forecasting possible thunderstorms all weekend, but I’m forecasting that this fact won’t matter. Here’s why.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Don’t let the slight chance of rain ruin this day for you. Saturday is family day at K-State, and that means a boatload of fun times to be had. If you are looking for things to do, besides tailgate, before the football game against Kent State, look no further than campus. Meander to the K-State Student Union, Hale Library and Seaton Hall for fun

activities. Get a free family photo keychain at Bosco Student Plaza, take a gander at an insect cooking demonstration at the K-State University Gardens, enjoy some barbeque on the plaza at the Union – go crazy. If nothing else, make sure to spend some quality time with the family members. And if yours can’t come, snuggle up to someone else’s.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

You have the chance to start off the weekend right with a wardrobe update. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Career and Employment Services is hosting a “closet party” type event in Holtz Hall, where you can stock up on professional attire for free. If you’re interested in music and feel like dancin’ on your Friday night, stop by the benefit concert, MoMorial, at

6 p.m. on the Anderson Hall lawn. Then, get comfortable at the K-State Student Union to watch Kung Fu Panda 2 at 8 p.m. And, if your Friday night fever is feeling kind of feisty, test your competitive side by stopping by The Real Deal Money Game Show in the Union Courtyard at 10:15 p.m. Then again, if it’s not, there’s always Aggieville.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

With the weekend winding down, make sure to let yourself enjoy Sunday bumday. Lounge around; catch up on some much-needed sleep. But when you’re ready for some movement, stop right outside of Hale Library for a movie on the grass. It’s free. And there is nothing better than a free movie on a Sunday night.

Now, before Monday comes too soon all over again, don’t forget to take in all the great things this weekend has to offer. Cheers to the freakin’ weekend.

Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Feminist group Fire fights for equality

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Fire, a feminist organization at K-State, is about more than just issues regarding women. Fire is about bringing social awareness to equality and justice for all types of people.

“Fire is a feminist organization on campus,” said Amelia Engel, senior in women’s studies and event coordinator for Fire. “This group is geared toward social change including issues of gender inequality in capitalism, race and class.”

Originally named “Ordinary Women,” the group was renamed within the last few years to help broaden the expectations of what the organization does, said media coordinator Madeline Wetta, senior in English and women’s studies, in an email interview. Wetta said the name change derived from the discomfort certain members felt regarding the exclusivity of women and people who fall outside the norm.

“We spent a year rewriting the mission statement,” said Wetta. “We talked extensively about what the group should be and what we should do.”

One of the largest events Fire hosts each year is “Take Back the Night.” Current facilitator Kelsey Longpine, senior



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Members of the feminist group Fire: **Laura Thacker**, senior in English and opinion editor at the Collegian, **Rachel Toll**, senior in anthropology and sociology, **Joshua Klarmann**, sophomore in secondary education, and **Kelsey Longpine**, senior in women’s studies and political studies discuss a topic Thursday evening at their meeting in the K-State Student Union’s Courtyard.

in political science and women’s studies, said “Take Back the Night” is a national event geared toward bringing an end to the issue of sexual violence. The event includes a march and a rally and takes place in the spring. The march is open to the public.

Another event the group hosts is a clothesline event.

Engel described the event as an opportunity for people to have a blank canvas to be able to write what they want on an article of clothing and hang it on a clothesline on campus. She also said that people have gotten quite emotional over the experience, especially reading some of the remarks written on the articles of

clothing.

“Squash the stereotype,” said Engel. “We are real people and inclusive to all. We accept ideas of equality and diversity, especially in the community. We care about the community and the people here.”

Group meetings for Fire are held at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the K-State Student Union.

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LEES | 3-part challenge for students

Continued from page 1

In addition to traveling the nation, several companies will visit the class. Representatives from Lee Jeans launched the company's Lee Jeans 125 Denim Challenge yesterday with the class. The challenge is designed to honor their 125 year history. The Plains Cotton Cooperative Association will also be visiting the class in late September to guide students' denim choices for their designs. They will be providing the denim fabric for the challenge.

"Having these corporations sponsoring us and providing us with such great fabrics is really wonderful," Burdett said. "The students are going to draw their design concepts, make the muslins, use body forms and fit their models. They will see it from start to

finish."

The public will be able to see the finished products at the fashion show competition on Dec. 1 in the K-State Student Union. Students will compete in three different areas: the Cotton Incorporated-sponsored challenge, a denim runway challenge sponsored by the Kansas Cotton Association and the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and the Lee Jeans design challenge. Winners can receive cash prizes up to \$800.

Beck is particularly enthusiastic about the fashion show competition.

"Not very many people know the hard work that goes into something like this. As a department, we aren't in the spotlight very much. This is a chance for that," Beck said.

"People think it's all just about marketing, but it's really not. Now we can show people what we do."

Overall, it is an experience the students are excited for, Burdett said.

"I am pleased that the students are excited," Burdett said. "They are excited to have the opportunity to visit these places and learn more about the industry, and they are very excited about the fashion show."

Although the semester isn't even half over, senior in apparel textile marketing Jessie Dowell is hopeful for the future of the program.

"It's exciting to be part of the pilot program, especially if it goes well," Dowell said. "Maybe if it does go well, we'll be able to grow it in the future."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

On behalf of Classified Senate, I would like to clarify a comment about classified employees from the Aug. 24 edition of the Collegian. The last time classified employees at K-State received a cost of living raise was July 2008. This is a fact. It is sad to use classified employees as the vehicle of justification for a motive and even more hurtful when the statement is false. As we all know, the cost of living continues to rise and the greatest impact is felt most deeply on those making a lower wage.

Some classified employees got a market adjustment. This adjustment was put in place because employees were making considerably less than their peers. This pay plan was allowed to lapse by state government this past Legislative Session leaving two years of the five-year plan unfunded. Many classified employees take on extra job responsibilities while receiving no additional compensation because of budget reductions and Legislative restrictions.

K-State benefits from the hard work of dedicated classified employees. The foundation of this university has been built on the classified employees who are the heart and soul of K-State. Appreciation of these employees helps the overall morale of K-State.

Sincerely,
Lesia Reeves
Classified Senate President

THE BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Nicholas Daniel Morley, of Marysville, Kan., was booked at 1:16 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Darren Matthew Cook, of Ogden, was booked at 2:54 p.m. for sexual battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Kathy Anna Shearer, of Junction City, was booked for fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Stanford Alexander Kizer, of Raytown, Mo., was booked at 6:50 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,750.

Nicholas Daniel Morley, of Marysville, Kan., was booked at 8:34 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Stanford Alexander Kizer, of Raytown, Mo., was booked at 9:35 p.m. for extradition of an imprisoned person. No bond was listed.

Colby Lee Gant, of Council Grove, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence and possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana. Bond was set at \$750.

THURSDAY

Justin Randart Kibel, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.


Andrew Lee Bridges, of the 1100 block of Pierre Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

--compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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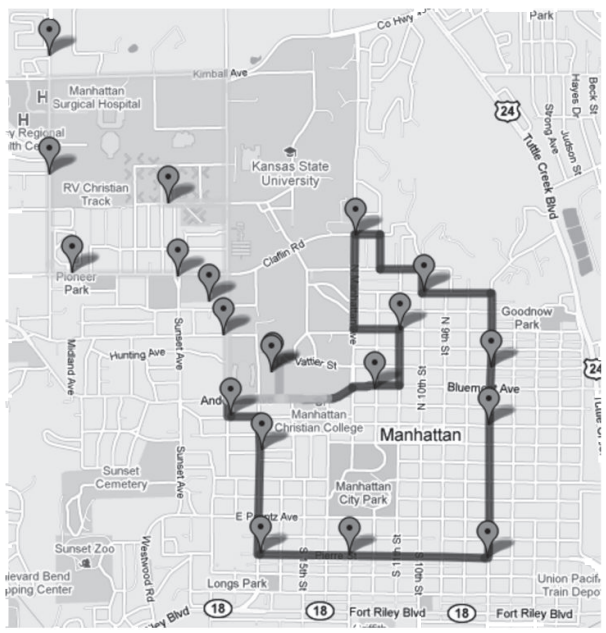
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120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE- FOUR-bedroom, one bath house for rent. 900 Vattier. Available now. Washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, fenced yard, garage, pet friendly. 785-539-4949.

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020
Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK pencil bag, Sept 14th in Kedzie Lecture Hall. Very valuable to me. Please call 620-306-1070.

030
SHOUT-OUT

COLDER WEATHER feels more like football season. Let's make it count. Go Kansas State Wildcats! A Buckeye living in Kansas.

030
SHOUT-OUT

ENJOY YOUR birthday, Jordyn. It's a milestone so make some memories. It's time to celebrate. Wanda

GOOD LUCK in Colby this weekend Kansas State Rodeo Team! Let R' Buck

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jordyn! Enjoy your 18th and party hard!

030
SHOUT-OUT

HAVE AN awesome day, Jordyn! Happppy Birthday! Erin

HEY TANSLY, I saw your picture in yesterday's Collegian. Nice form! Will you be playing frisbee there next Wednesday? Send me a Shout Out!

HOPE YOU have a great birthday Jordyn! Joelene

JORDYN, I hope that you have a very happy birthday! Have a huge piece of cake for me! Stevie

1000
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

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117
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145
Roommate Wanted

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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

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310
Help Wanted

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310
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400
Open Market

450
Pets/Livestock & Supplies

FIVE AND a half month old Japanese Chin. Lovable, looking for a good home. Can't keep due to allergies. 913-963-6937.

500
Transportation

510
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Sudoku

5	6							
9						3		
		9			8	6	7	
		4	2	6		7		
		7		1				
1			3	8	9			
6	8	2		5				3
7								1
							1	2

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	2	6	3	7	9	1	4	5
4	1	7	6	8	5	3	9	2
5	9	3	2	1	4	6	8	7
1	4	2	8	3	7	5	6	9
3	8	5	1	9	6	2	7	4
7	6	9	4	5	2	8	1	3
6	7	1	9	2	3	4	5	8
2	5	8	7	4	1	9	3	6
9	3	4	5	6	8	7	2	1

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Training corps celebrates 64th anniversary of U.S. Air Force

Anna Warring
staff writer

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or ROTC, has been a part of K-State's history for generations. Col. Roger C. Locher, a retired Air Force pilot and Vietnam veteran, had wanted to fly planes since he was a child. The ROTC took him there.

"I wanted to do something patriotic," Locher said. "With all the protests going on, I wanted to do something about the war."

Locher was the main speaker at the ROTC's 64th birthday celebration of the U.S. Air Force. He joined ROTC in September of 1964 when the draft was still in place. It was required for all those physically able to join ROTC for the first two years of college at the time. Now, though fewer in numbers, they are still a strong group of people who came for the lecture and ceremonial cake cutting in celebration of the beginning of the Air Force.

Many people who join the ROTC want to do one thing: fly. But there are many other jobs that make up the Air Force. There are those who do maintenance on the ejection seats in the planes and those who work on the main landing gear. Locher, however, became navigator for the pilot, sitting right behind the pilot in the cockpit. Then one day, while flying over North Vietnam, his plane was hit by 30 mm rounds from an enemy plane. He jettisoned from the plane, landing in the jungles below.

"I spent 23 days with little food, trying to travel 90 miles to the nearest base," Locher said. "I just kept saying, 'Got to go 90 miles.'"

When he was finally



ROTC students sing 'Air Force' to celebrate the Air Force's 64th birthday in Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall on Sept. 15. After the song, the students had cake and punch.

found, he was suffering acute starvation, had almost been trampled by a water buffalo and had hidden for days on the edge of an enemy village, but was otherwise uninjured. His experiences got him into his pilot training and later made him the fighter pilot he had always wanted to be.

Locher had been required to join ROTC, but those in the program now have the freedom to decide to join. There are many different reasons for joining. Cadet Capt. Scott Mall and Cadet Nathan Petrie explained how they made the decision to become cadets.

"I had wanted to be in the Air Force since I was little," Petrie said. "ROTC is just a wonderful way to pursue those goals."

Mall said he joined for the people.

"ROTC is always there for you," he said. "It's nice to know that someone has got your back."

Students interested in joining ROTC or learning more about it can visit their website at armyrotc.k-state.edu or visit the department of military science at 101 Gen. Richard B. Myers Hall.

"It's about comrades," Locher said. "You might meet people you'll know for the rest of your life, or you might meet people you'll never see again. But they are always there for you."

Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Adam Chinery, freshman in civil engineering, and **Col. Roger C. Locher**, cut the cake with a saber to celebrate the Air Force's 64th birthday on Sept. 15.





shout outs

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